and through nerve stren and energy ody. Read saparilla "Hood's Sar helped me planged sickness to health, gloom to sunsline. No pen can describe what I suffered. I was deathly sick, had sick head-

a hes every few days and those terrible tired, despondent feelings, with heart troubles so that I could not go up and

over my heart and resting. In fact, it would almost take my breath away. I suffered so I did not care to live, yet I had much to live for. There is no pleasure in It flow into the office just now." life if deprived of health, for life becomes burden. Hood's Sarsaparilla does far more than advertised. After taking one bottle, it is sufficient to recommend itself." MRS. J. E. SMITH, Beloit, Iowa.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billous-

MILK IN HOT WEATHER.

led Way For ! -- wer and Shipper to Take ture of H.

Give in a few sun; to rules the test way of handling mile in het weather: I. To keep it weet for ship het to town. 2. To get the best resits for thater making. Describe the plan is he followed where there are lacking.

When milk is to be shipped for city manuption, it should be most carefully and theroughly strained immediately after milling. It should next be aerated thoroughly by any process at command, but some method is essential if we are to have it in the best possible condition. As soon as it is aerated it should be model. Most milk shippers have a supply of ice and a large tank into which he caus of milk are set. lee is put in the tank, and the milk is rapidly cooled, being stirred at frequent intervals to revent the crosm from rising. Where ce is not at hand, a spring of cold water, standing at 48 or 50 degrees, will answer, though it is not so reliable.

Many Orange county (N. Y.) milkmen rely on springs, especially where they can have a stream of the spring water running steadily into the tank, but even then in very hot weather their milk will, on occasion, spoil en route to the city. Thorough aeration will do much toward keeping milk sweet. When milk is to be made into butter, aeration is not desirable, unless in cases where vegetation imparting disagreeable odors to the milk has crept into the pastures.

In such a case, a slight aeration would aprove the flavor of the butter with only a very small loss of cream. Where a creamery is at hand, the milk is at once put into it and thoroughly iced. This brings the cream rapidly up. Ordinarily it will be ready for skimming, if desirable, in eight hours. No butter maker today is in a situation to compete with the best trade if he is obliged to do without ice, though there are many dairies where no ice is used that turn eut excellent butter.

Springs can be used with deep cans as in the case of milk or it may be set in shallow pans on racks in the coolest cellar at command. In neither case will success be as complete as if ice had been used. The milk will coagulate before the cream is separated, and there is consequent loss. It is important when cream is raised in the old fashioned pans that the cellar be as well ventilated as is compatible with coolness. It should be used only for a milk cellartoshing else Rural New Yorker.

Domestic Protection.

One day in the Cumberland mountains, as I rode up the bench of a hill, I came to a house with a genuine cyclone pit in the front yard. At first 1 thought it might be a springhouse or a cellar, but a little closer inspection only confirmed the original conclusion. It was a cyclone pit and nothing else, but what was it there for? The man of the souse was Locing corn in the field ad joining, and I hailed him. "By the way," I said to him after asking how far it was to my destiontion and the tearest way there, "is that a cyclone pit there in the yard?"

He gave a queer little nod of affirma You don't have any cyclones up here

in the mountains, do you?" I asked in evident astonishment. "Well, no, mister, not perzackly."
"Then, if you please, I'd like to know what the dickens you have the pit

He came over to the fence and put his hand up to his mouth as a sort of a speaking trumpet.

"I recken you never see my wife, mister," he said and dodged back to the row he was hoeing as if somebody had thrown a skillet lid at him.—Detroit Free Prosa-

Lana and Lunsey. A short time before Dr. Charcot died be said in a letter that semiscientists had for more than 50 years ridiculed the idea that the full of the moon was a danger ous time for mad people. Better in-formed men are coming back to that old time action, said Dr. Charcot, as the resait of increased learning on the subject , of earth tides, similar to the oscillation

A NOVELTY IN BUTTERFLIES.

Editor Gibeon Made It For the Benefit of

Pack has in its lithographing department a German who is an amateur natdespondency and despair, aralist. He is a constant delight to the of ill health, despondency and despare, araist. He is a constant delight to the gives way to the sunshine of hope, sditorial department, or, rather, he was appliess and health, upon taking antil Managing Editor (1); a hart had lood's Sarsaparilla, because it gives feelings has week. Schmidt—shat ien's renewed life and vitality to the blood, his name, but it will do—carries part the sungh. that imparts of his natural l.' to'y collection around gth, vigor with him. Mr. Gibson doesn't know to the whole anything about those things, and he this letter: doesn't want to,

Mr. Gibson was pinching the creases wonderfully, in his trousers one warm day, when an anusually large eschroach crawled up on his dosk and looged at him.

Too bad Lunner has given his circus, " said Mr. Cibson, "but we may be public Act ,

He captured the cockronch and boxed him up. Then he cut a pair of large wings out of tistue paper and persuaded Artist C. J. Taylor to paint them in colors. When they were neatly fastened on the cockroach's back, he placed the animal on his deck and summoned Schmidt. The amateur naturalist is

nearsighted and wears glasses. "Schmidt," said Mr. Gibson, "here's a new butterfly for your bug collector.

By this time the cockronch was crawling up the wall, handicapped by his pa per wings. Schmidt approached it closely, and peering through his glasses exclaimed:

"Get in Himmel, Mr. Grebson, das ist Ungehener!"

'Yah, so I thought," returned Mr.

"Yah," said Schmidt, still squinting through his places. "Vate a minute for my glass.

Off dashed Schmidt, and when he returned be had a large magnifying glass. He focussed it on the strange butterfly and peered again. For a moment he was perplexed. He gently took a wing between his thumb and first finger and off it came. He squinted harder, and a look of disgust settled on his features He brushed the cockrouch off the wall, and with an explosive "Donnerwetter!" be left the office.

"You can't suit some men," said Mr. Gibson thoughtfully, again pinching the creases in his tronsers, - New York

nen Wood and Bennett.

Ex-Congressman Ben Wood tells a characteristic anecdote of his first meeting with James Gordon Bennett, the elder.

Mr. Wood took an active part in local politics before he was of age. One day he was traduced, as he thought, by a newspaper reporter, and after the fashion of those days sought personal satisfaction by giving the reporter a physical castigation. Mr. Bennett in The Herald took the matter up and roasted Mr. Wood editorially. The next day the lat-ter went to the editorial office, firmly resolved to beat Mr. Bennett too. He found the editor at his desk, and thrust ing a copy of the morning paper under

"I want to know who wrote that article, sir."

Mr. Bennett laid down his pen, and looking up at him curiously and benignantly asked:

"Are you Ben Wood?" "Yes, sir. That is my name." "Well, Wood, how old are you?"

"I am nearly 20." "Indeed," rejoined Mr. Bennett, with the broad Scotch accent. "Well, Mr Wood, don't you think it a great thing for a man as young as you are to be dignified and advertised by a notice in the editorial page of The Herald? My

dear sir, I congratulate you." Mr. Wood was taken aback with this new view of the thing. The two men had a friendly chat, and the man who come in angry went away in high good humor and with the editor's blessing. -New York Mail and Express.

Our Actors.

It is a remarkable fact that most of the so called Irish comedians in this country are Americans, and most of the English actors are Irish. -New Orleans Picayune.



Found dead!

There is something so shocking about sudden death that the mere mention of it wrenches the nerves of sensitive people. Millions of people pray for deliverance from it. Every Sunday in every Episcopal church in the world, these words are said:

"From battle, and murder and sudden death, Good Lord, deliver us."

Just why sudden death should be shocking, and death after lingering disease easy to bear, would puzzle any one to tell. It would seem that it would be more serrible to see some loved one wasting away, daily becoming weaker—daily slipping toward a death no less certain because it was slow in coming. Consumption causes more deaths than heart disease—more than cholera—more than yellow fever—more than any other disease the world has ever known. And yet people are careless about it. A man in danger of sudden death from heart disease can avoid the danger simply by keeping quiet and avoiding excitement. Consumption goes right on with its deadly work, no matter what the man does or how he conducts himself, if he doesn't take the right medicine to cure it. Consumption affects the whole body. It is a blood disease. It permeates the whole system. It shows in the lungs because the blood goes to the lungs for purification. It carries impurities there to be made pure. If there is too much impurity, the lungs are over-worked—over-loaded—the impurity stops there. The germs of disease stop there. They develop and multiply and then consumption takes definite form. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures of per cent. of all cases of consumption, lingering coughs, throat and bronchial diseases if it is taken according to directions. Get it at drug stores; learn all about it in Dr. Pierce's great 1000 page work, "Common Sense Medical Adviser," sent Farse on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. Every family should possess a copy for ready sufference in case of sudden slekness or accidents. World's Dispensary Medical Association,

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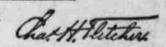
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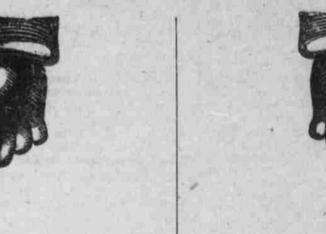
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